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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. •DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.,

OTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA. N ORDINARY GENERAL MEET ING of DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & CO. LIMITED, will be held at the Hongkong HOTEL on MONDAY, the 11th day of January, 1897, when the Resolution—

"That in accordance with the notice in the papers the Company be voluntarily wound up and that a Liquidator be appointed for such winding up." which was passed at the EXTEAGRDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company held on the 17th day of December, 1896, will be suband the Resolution-"That Mr. F. MATTLAND be appointed

also passed at the above-mentioned Extraordinary General Meeting, will also be sub. both days inclusive. mitted for confirmation. By Order of the Board of Directors. $W_{L}H_{\Delta}Y$

Managor. Hongkong, 23rd December, 1896.

No. 264. held at the FREEMASONS' HALL on WED- 31st December, 1896, at Noon, for the purpose NESDAY, the 30th inst., at 5.00 for 5.30 P.M. of presenting the Report of the Directors and precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially in- the Statement of Accounts to September 30th,

EOTHEN MARK LODGE

Hongkong, 24th December, 1896. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR SHANGHAI. THE Company's Steamship "SZECHUEN!

Captain Derby, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 24th inst., at 2 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 23rd December, 1896.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES _Maritimes. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBB, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamship "SYDNEY."

Captain Aubert, will be despatched for the above ports TO-DAY, tife 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 23rd December, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

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FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND will be CLOSED from the 18th to the 31st PORTS, SYDNEY, AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship

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mediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignoes before 9 a.m. To-DAY, the 24th inst., requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES-DAY, the 3-th inst, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All Chians what he sent in to me on or before WEDNESDAY, the 30th just, or they will not be

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INTIMATIONS GEORGE FENWICK & COMPANY,

NOTICE is bereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of this Company will be held at the HONGKONG HOTEL on TUESDAY, the 29th day of December, 1896, at 11.30 A.M., when Special Resolutions will be proposed to alter and amond the Articles of Association. A copy of proposed alterations has been posted to the registered address of each Shareholder and any Shareholder who fails to receive a copy can have one by applying to the General Manager.
By Order

LIMITED.

W. G. WINTERBURN. General Manager. Hongkong, 21st December 1896. [2921

THE HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL TRAMWAYS CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the RAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the above COMPANY will be held at the GENERAL MEETING of the Company held on Registered Offices of the Company, 38 and 40, the 17th day of December, 1896, will be sub- Queen's Road Central, on TUESDAY, the mitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution: 29th day of December, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts BRODIE & CO.'S FINE SCOTCH Liquidator with a fee of \$500 for his for the year ending 80th November, 1896. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to 31st inst.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkeng, 18th December, 1896.

THE PUNJOM MINING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company REGULAR MEETING of the will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, EOTHEN MARK LODGE will be No. 9, PRAYA CENTRAL, on THURSDAY, the

1896, and for the Election of Directors and [2947] Auditors. The REGISTER of SHARES will be till THURSDAY, the 31st inst., both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered

By Order of the Board of Directors, JAMES B. DUNCAN, Secretary. Hongkong, 15th December, 1896.

THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

T VICTOR H. DEACON, Notary Public, hereby certify that on this 7th day of December, 1896, the Debentures bearing the Numbers set out below were duly Drawn for Redemption by me at the Registered Office of the Company, in Hongkong.

NOS. OF DEBENTURES. 6, 12, 21, 31, 35, 44, 57, 68, 82, 83, 168, 114, 135, 180, 212, 226, 227, 247, 251, 283, 301, 303, 304, 307, 313, 327, 351,

357, 359, 360, 363, 366, 370, 373, 391, 405, 408, 413, 417, 421, 422, 424, 436, 445, 447, 460, 470, 473, 485, 498. VICTOR H. DEACON. Notary Public, Hongkong. Dated this 7th Deceber, 1896.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

IN accordance with Section 120 of the Articles of Association, the GENERAL AGENTS, with approval of the Consulting COMMITTEE, will, on the 2nd JANUARY. 1897, issue INTEREST WARRANTS of \$5 per Share payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the same being at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum on the paid-up Capital of the Office, for the year 1896.

inst., both days inclusive: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., General Agents. CANTON INSUBANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, 16th December, 1896. [2877]

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Manager, Hongkong. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA.

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Hongkong, 22nd December, 1896 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

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GEORGE L. TOMLIN. Acting Scoretary, CHINA FIRE INSULANCE CO., LD. WM MACBEAN, Manager, THE STRAITS INSURANCE CO., LD.

Hongkong, 19th December, 1896. CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

Work at the Opium Examination Office and H. M. HILLIER, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

Custom House, Kowloon, 22nd December, 1896. A SSISTANT WANTED by W. ROBIN A SON & Co., for their SINGAPORE Housz. One Understanding Music and able Hongkong, 22nd December, 1896.

ST. GEORGE'S BALL.

A T a Meeting of Subscribers to St. A GEORGE'S BALL helds in the City Hall yesterday afternoon, and presided over by Sir. Wh. Robinson, K.C.M.G., it was decided to HOLD a ST. GEORGE'S BALL on FRI-DAY, 22nd January, 1897. A General Com-mittee was elected with the GOVERNOR as President, Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH as Hon. Sec., and Mr. C. W. May as Hon. Treasurer. The General Committee subsequently elected Sub-Committees. Subscribers are requested to send KONG CLUB. The SUBSCRIPTION LISTS are still OPEN for Signature.

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Dec. 23, PRIVANO, German etc., 953, R. Kohlor, Canton 23rd Dec., General,—Siemssen & Dec. 28, Yuneching, Chinese str., 760, Symon, Canton 23rd Dec., General,—C. M. S. N. Co. Dec. 23, PAOTING British str., 1,080, Gyles, Chinking 19th Dec., General,—BUTTER-

field & Swife. Dec. 23, Radley, British str., 1.984, Tallack. ... Amoy 21st Dec., Ten.—Shewan, Tomes

Dec. 23, LIENSHING, British str., 1,049, Purkis, Wuliu 20th Doc., General - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 23RD DECEMBER. Benlomond, British str., for Nagasaki. Onsang, British str., for Singapore. Chunshan, British str., for Swatow. Congo, Spanish self., for Manila. Hongkong, French'str., for Haiphong. Empress of Japan, British str., for Amoy. Sabino Rickmers, Garman str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. Dec. 23, MATHILDE, German str., for Hollow: Dec. 23, PHEA NANG, British str., for Bangkok. Dec. 23, TAIGHIOW, British str., for Bangkok. Dec. 23, TAISANG, British str., for Shanghai. Dec. 23, TAICHEONG, Gorman str., for Amoy. Doc. 23, EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., for

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Haitan, str., from Coast Ports.-Messrs. L. Suidter, A. Gansberger, G. A. Jenkinson, Ni Chit Sui, C. W. Dieroks, and Mrs. E.

pore-Comte de Senna Fernandez, Messrs. Brooke and Ligno Khim, Rev. Lamondais, Messrs. Seen Wei Foo, Yeap Toh, Chye Hupp, Wong Hoo Chow, Tay Song Chiew and 2 daughters, Tay Hye, Abdoollah, Bak Lye, and Scholdt, Mrs. Matsumoto and 2 children. From Saigon-Rovs. Nivets and Throich, Sisters Marie and Elizabeth, Mrs. Heine and 2 children, Mossrs. Wong Chich and Arabe. For Shang-hai from Marseilles—Mr. Philip Hagberg, Mr. and Mrs. Francagai, Mr. and Mrs. Maniado and infant, Sisters St. Thomas, St. Charles, St. Vital, St. Gabriel, and St. Antoine, Mr. Kirk, Miss Truby, Messrs, Jules Mulkay and Rylander.
From Singapore—Mr. Maynard. For Kobe
from Suigon—Mrs. Hayashista. For Yokohama
from Marsoilles—Mr. Tanaka, Mrs. Wein, Mr. Chamnier, Miss Soloview, Mesers. Gotario Wadachi, Th. Yun, Takakusu, Matsumoto, Mrs.

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Dec. 28, STDNEY, Fronch str., 2,081, G. Aubort, Marseilles 22nd Nov., and Saigon 20th Doc., Mails and General .- MESSAGURIES

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a vacancy, he made him Acting Police

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impartial magistrate; but the experiment.

Choy thought it might be more profitable

to seek a field for his energies and talents in

disappointed. Unlike the vast majority of

Western education. Wu, TING-FANG, RE

he styled himself on arrival at Tientsin,

was neither snubbed nor relogated

partly no doubt to his tact and ability,

and partly to his knowledge of Western

law, which must often have been of great

service to the Viceroy and afterwards to the

Peking Authorities. Mr. Wu has been a

director of the Imperial Railways, and has

held other posts; and, as he is reliable if not

brilliant, he has steadily worked his way

into prominence in spite of his meagre

acquaintance with the Chinese classics. In

appearance the newly appointed minister is

decidedly prepossessing and dignified; he

may be indebted in some measure to his

Malay mother for his good looks. As a

we believe, an advocate of progress, though

of course he has never yet been in a position

in China to make his influence felt. He

knows well the great advantages reaped by

his countrymen through emigration abroad

and he will be no party to any attempts to

make the American Exclusion Laws more

rigid against the Chinese than they now are.

The Chinese in the United States will find

in him an exceptionally able protector, who

will exact their uttermost rights and insist

upon justice being done to them. It is,

however, unlikely that he will make any

Society like some of his predecessors are said

to have done. His diplomatic work will

doubt endeavour to make the post a footstool

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teacher, C. Agland, a doctor, and E. K. Dye, a

merchant, were charged at the Police Court

vesterday with being found in the vicinity of

Belcher's Fort with photographic apparatus in

their possession. On Tuesday the trio were ob-

served near the fort by an officer and as Whit-

taker had a kodak it was suspected that they

cations. Information was given to the Police

and Sergeant Moffatt and a party of police

men. Whittaker said they all came from the

French mail steamer and were proceeding to

Singapore, where he and Agland were to take

gold dollars to the amount of over \$1,000 with

which to bail themselves out. The photographs:

in the camera were developed, but there was

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Hongkong, December 24th, 1896. THE appointment of Mr. Wu TING-FANG tions of the pictures executed in the highest. to be Chinese Minister at Washington is a rather notable circumstance from more than one point of view. Mr. Wu Ting-fang is the first Chinaman educated in this colony who has been raised to the rank of Ambassador, the first foreign educated Chinaman probably who has risen to any position of eminence in the service of his country. It had the intention of photographing the fortifimay be of interest to those of our readers who cannot date their local experience to went along Pokfolum Road and arrested the more than a dozen years back to know that the new Minister, who was known here as NG CHOY, was educated at St. Paul's College | up their duties as missionaries. They produced and subsequently became an interpreter in the Courts here. He next joined the ranks of journalism, becoming lessee and manager of the Chung Ngoi San Po (Chinese Daily charge was therefore withdrawn, Press). After a few years spent in this profession, he left his brother, the late Mr. No CHAN, in charge of his interests, and went to England, where he studied law and was in due course called to the Bar. He then returned to Hongkong and practised in the Courts here, with, however, only moderate success. This was during the administration of Sir John Pope Hennessy. who was not long in discovering in the young barrister a useful channel of communication with the Chinese, and he skilfully worked upon them through his fugleman in the effort he made to kindle race antipathies and grievances. Sir John was not slow to reward his protegé. He obtained permission from Downing Street to place a Chinaman on the Logislative Council, and No Choy, though by no means a representative man, was appointed, and later on, when the opportunity occurred through

HONGRONG AND THE PHILIPPINE REBELLION. THE FOREIGN ENLISTMENT ACT. The following proclamation was issued in

like most of Sir John Pore Hennesy's William Robinson. appointments, was a risky one. After the . Governor. departure of his patron to Mauritius, No By His Excellency Sir William Robinson, Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order Saint Michael and Saint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vicethe Chinese service, and he has not been Admiral of the same.

Whereas peace and amity subsist between his countrymen who have acquired a Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen and His Most Catholic Majesty the King of Spain And whereas certain of the subjects of the said King of Spain in a certain part of His dominions called the Philippine Islands have revolted against His authority, and hostilities to an inferior position. He owes this are in progress between His said Most Catholic Majesty and the said revolted subjects. And whereas Her Majesty the Queen is desirous that no Naval or Military expedition

should be fitted out within Her dominious to proceed against His said Most Catholic Majesty's dominions in the Philippine Islands Now, therefore, I. Sir William Robinson.

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By Command, J. H. STHWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

his 22nd day of December, 1896. FIRE IN A THEATRE AT FUOCHOW.

THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. On Thursday evening, 10th December a theatrical performance was held for the first time in a temple at Kwangtow and being a novelty the place was perfectly packed with people, women and children (contrary to custom) being present. Of the three entrances to the temple the large central door was closed, effort to acquire popularity in Washington and outside it a gambling table had placed. In adding oil to their at this gambling table some was spilled the ground and afterwards a piece claim his whole attention, and he will no of lighted candle being carelessly thrown down set the oil alight. In getting boards from the stage to beat this fire out they struck a Jamp hanging in the temple, which broke and set the place inside on fire. The growd, panic stricken, tried to force a way out through the two small doors, which soon got so choked that there was no means of egress. It is said that, counting women and children, quite 300 must have perished. Of the forty actors only four escaped Two of the survivors have been brought to the Native Hospital. It is feared that one of these is so badly injured he cannot recover.—Echo.

ATTEMPT TO POISON A SHIP'S OFFICERS.

Shanghai, 17th Docember. The Amoy Amateur Dramatic Club gave a A diabolical case of attempted poisoning was performance of Byron's comedy "Partners for brought before the Mixed Court this morning when a Chinese cook on the barque Omega was arraigned for attempting to poison the master. The D. D. R. steamer Senta, from Hamburg, left Singapore on Tuesday and may be expected mate, two European passengers, and the Chiness carpenter on board that vessel. From the statements made by Captain Syenson The property known as Myrtle Bank, at the master of the barque, it would appear that the Omega was at Newchwang in July last when Penk, was offered for sale by auction by Mr. the offence was committed, and she was on-J. M. Armstrong yesterday afternoon, but was gaged in the lighthouse transport service, having on board, two lightkeepers, Messrs. Drewett and Fisher, who were being transferred from one station to another. When off Newohwang Captain sample of their Carpene Malvolte Champagne, Svensen was seized with violent fits of vomita very palatable wine and excellent value for ing and purging and exeruciating internal pains. To use his own words "he rolled and twisted about in his bunk like a serpout." This The Hon Treasurer of the Alice Memorial lasted for two days and a half, when the pain and Nethersole Hospitals begs to acknowledge abated. The mate, Mr. Cook, and Messra. with thanks the following donations to the Drawett and Fisher were also saized in the same way and the carpenter complained severe internal pains and was incapacitated from duty. As the symptoms were the A large "deal" in Japanese bonds is reported same in each case, i.e., vomiting and purging, to be under negotiation. Baron Rothschild, it and intense internal pain, followed is said, has nearly completed negotiations with haustion, and as the only native attacked the Nippon Ginko for the purchase of War and was friendly to the Europeans, it was con-Consolidated Bonds to the value of over three jectured that poison had been administered Suspicion fell on the cook, who all slong had proved a troublesome fellow, and according The dead body of a well dressed Chinaman to the log had incited the rest of the crew-to was found on Bowen Road near the filter bads. frequent insubordination, while it was ver on Tuesday evening. .. The body, which was in evident from this record, and also from a sitting posture, was removed to No. 2 Police | Captain Syensen's own statements, that Station, where it awaits identification. The the cook had made himself particularly obnoxious generally. This led to somewhat "etrained relations" between the moster and the "doctor" and it culminated in the The sudden fall in the temperature on Tuesday and yesterday made people acutely feel the cook flatly declining to clean his galley when ordered so to do. Next morning pinch of the cold weather, which is certainly very appropriate for Christmas time: The atafter drinking his coffee Captain Svensen became very ill, and the other persons mentioned mosphere was very chilling in the lower levels. were ill also. The management of the ship and at the Peak many residents woke up vesterunder these circumstances naturally became excsedingly hazardous. Whon they recovered there was little doubt left in the minds of the Europeans that they had been noisoned and the From Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited. we have received a handsome wall calendar and more enquiries were made and circumstances scentod pocket almanack; from Mesers. Cald pieced together the blacker became the suspicion back. Macgragor & Co. and the Aquarius against the cook, until there seemed to be very little doubt on the part of the victims that he Company two useful leather letter-cases; and was the culprit: but it was afterwards discovered wall calenders from the Sun Fire Office and the Transatlantic Fire Insurance Co., Limited. that when he mixed the coffee he introduced in the form of a powder a deadly peison colleof Hamburg, for both of which Messrs. Siemssen quially called mak pitery, a boan, largely used for destroying superfluous dogs. Capt. Syensen explained that the delay in bringing the charge. The Art Annual for 1896, the Christmas arose through his being unable to leave his ship number of the Art Journal, is entitled. "The which is at present in use as a lightship Life and Work of Marous Stone, R.A.," and is place of the Kiutoan. The magistrate, having written by Alfred Lys Baldry. It is illustrated n view the long time between the commission of with numerous reproductions of the artist's the offence and the bringing of the charge. paintings, several of them full page, and bothrentenced the cook to one month's cancus.--Mr. Baldry and the publishers (J. S. Virtue & Co., Limited) are to be congratulated on the excellent character of the number, the letterpress

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Sydney, with the French mail, arrived here yesterday. The following telegrams are from the Times of Ceylon :-THE PLAGUE IN BOMBAY : PARSEES

ATTACKED. Calcutta, 4th December. Yesterday's Bombay plague returns show twenty deaths. Several Parsess have succumbed. During the past few days the weather has been abnormally warm.

RUBBIA AND FRANCE TO LEAVE THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION ALONE. St. Petersburg, 4th December.

The St. Petersburg Bourss Gazette says, as he international situation is not favourable to Russia and France demanding the evacuation is put up for suction in the football mart. But of Egypt, it is best to postpone the Egyptian as the regulations at present stand it appears ettlement and concentrate their activity in Europe on the more urgent question of the settlement of Turkish affairs. THE COST OF THE DUNGOLA EXPEDITION. London, 7th December.

The Egyptian payment of half a million the Caisse of the Dette was effected from the cash balance in the Treasury. England ad. please himself whither he will seek fresh employ. vances £200.000 this month, and further amounts as required. The Times believes the loan will be chargeable to the surplus revenues. which are unaffected by the domands of the President Cleveland approves of Mr. Olney's Caisse of the Dette. RUGSIAN SYMPATHY AND OUR FAILURE TO

"APPRECIATE IT." St. Petersburg, 7th December. The Russian newspapers have collected over one thousand pounds for the Indian famine relief fund, and they complain of Great Britain's failure to appreciate Russian sympathy, RUSSIA AND ENGLAND AGREED ON TURKISI REPORMS.

Constantinople, 7th December. The Ports has received a dispatch from the Ottoman Ambassador at St. Petersburg, in which he states that complete accord exists be articles not enumerated in the tariff annexed to Turkish reforms. MAJOR-GENERAL KITCHENER GOES TO

London, 5th December. Major-General Kitchener has left Cairo for Dongola, where he will stay for a month.

A BRIGHTON LANDMANE GONE. Lordon, 5th December. The old chain pier at Brighton was destroyed in a gale last evening.

GOVERNMENT AND THE INDIAN FAMINE. London, 5th December. Government Gasette extraordinary yesterday :--Lord George Hamilton, replying to a letter, stated it was not the present intention of Government to undertake the supply and sale of grain, believing that private outerprise was adequate. The possible formation of local corn rings would not be overlooked. Government will be able to deal with all such illegal combinations.

EXTERNIVE ARRESTS OF TURKS IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

London, 5th December. Turks are being arrested nightly at Constantinopie. Prisoners are conveyed to the palace, where the Minister of Police and the refeet have permanent residences, ENGLAND'S POSITION IN EGYPT

STRENGTHENED. London, Brd December. The newspapers, discussing the decision arrived at by the Appeal Court at Alexandria conour in the opinion that it will strengthen the British position in Hgylt and prolong the occupation, and that if England pays the smount in dispute she has a right to Dongola rather than Egypt. THE NEW GOVERNOR OF GERMAN EAST

London, 3rd December. Colonel Liebert has been appointed Covernor

THE DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE.

the Imperial Navy. Given at Government House, Hongkong,

LORD WOLSELEY ON OUR DEBT TO THE ARMY. London, 4th December.

Lord Wolseley, speaking at Edinburgh vesterday, dwelt upon the services rendered b the army in building up the British Empire training, and advocated the importance of com-

PUNISHING THE SOMALIS. London, 8th December. The transport Volta has sailed from Naples with five machine guns, and embarks a force of Askaris at Massowah for Magadoxo. FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

London, 9th December. Sir Edward Monson, the new British Ambassador at Paris, yesterday presented his predentials to President Faure, when speeches were exchanged expressing a warm hope of the continuance of the cordial entents for the benefit of civilization. A RAILWAY STRIKE THREATENED IN

ENGLAND. London, 9th December.

A great railway strike threatens in England owing to the London and North Western dismissing some brakesmen, apparently solely because they are Unionists. * ENGLAND'S OFFER OF PECUNIARY HELP TO EGYPT NOT ACCEPTED.

London, 6th December. Later advices state that Egypt has expressed of pecuniary aid towards the cost of the Dongola expedition, but has not accepted it. stated whence the money was obtained.

SPORT AND ANECDOTE. BY AN OLD FOGEY.

Yornshire's example. The decision of the Yorkshire cricket authorities to pay the recognised professionals a salary during the winter months is in every way commendable. If it were possible I should like to see the example followed by every first-class county. There may be those who regard this generous treatment in the light of a bribe to keep the men loyal as long as their services are of value, but for my own part I prefer to look upon it as a recognition—tardy though it may be-of their worth in past seasons. Nothing more hamiliating to our pride as the foremost cricketing nation in the world could possibl have happened than the "strike" of the English counter with Australia. It is not my intention to re-open that regrettable difference of opinion : my sympathies then were entirely with the proread anything likely to cause me to alter one opinion attered at the time. The professional cricketer has for years been underpaid, and when we remember how much we owe to the men wh are the backbone of the game it is astonishing they have so long remained quiescent England's supremacy in the field could not maintained an hour without professionals. No that it would be impossible to select an amateur team straightaway capable of holding their own. We all know that could be done easily enough but if once professionalism became starved of existence we could say good-bye to ou supremacy for some time to come. After the Oval dispute of August last it might have been worth the while of the M. C. C. to have bestowed a little attention to the subject. A recommendation from headquarters would have done the pros. properly adjusted. It has, however remained for our sporting friends in Yorkshire to set the example. Who speaks next? LEAGUE TRANSFERS. Our Association football friends do not appea

to be hitting it off quite so smoothly as could b desired, and if the lying jade is to be trusted at all there would seem to be a deal of ill-feeling apringing up between some of the foremost o the Loague organisations. In a good many respects the Football League is a model organisation; no one can doubt its popularity or its power and yet its very constitution, in a measure, makes for weakness, owing simply to the fact that every club of which it is composed is lighting for its own head. Little fault, however, can b found with its rulings, on the whole; occasionally we get a decision bordering on the ludiorous, as in a recent case where a club was fined £20 for neglecting to provide proper provision for a big crowd. And yet it is very easy to see through decisions such as these. Of course, it migh easily happen that the arrangements made by any of the clubs might break down at a moment's notice if undue pressure was brought to bear, and therefore self-preservation comes in and the offence wondoned. I am not greatly concerned in these matters, but it will occur to most thinking people that some fixed + rule should be made to apply in all cases where mismanagement is proved. But to get at this transfer business. So for as I have been able to understand the matter a certain club denirous of releasing one of its players at. price slipplated. The player: for the time being-if a homely simile may be permitted the sellers are empowered, not only to put what price they choose on their saleable commodity. but also to declare who shall and who shall no become the purchaser. That, surely, is an anomaly that requires immediate removal by our football Solous. Further to complicate matters, the player affected, so I am informed, can ment Can anything be much more abourd? It is not unusual, I believe, for those football professionals to secure signed agreements for the whole year round by which they receive a handsome wage whether playing or not, so that as long as either the club or the player remain stubborn on the question of transformed the club has to pay the piper. It is certainly a most disagreeable phase of professionalism and reflects no great credit on the legislative capacity of our football law-makers. The difference between maintaining a First League when regarded from a financial standpoint; Only the other day the secretary of a well. known club informed me that the eleven his

benefit match thrown in to is high time a little | 11th, 1831, he entered the Eremin at 10 a.m. more consideration was shown to the cricket on June 25th, having done the distance, 1.760 professional. When I hear, as I occasionally miles, in 18 days 18 hours (thus averaging 128 reason, petted on this side and parapered on that, got employment as a public courier, and became "put up" at countryside hotels for weeks to an object of sporting bets in European Courts, gether, and fed on "the fet of the land," I begin invariably beating mounted couriers when ing say 50 or 60 overs a day under a broiling day, and two short rests of ten or fifteen sun, and say if the discrepancy between the minutes each in 24 hours. These rosts he took respective wages is not manifestly unjust. PUBLIC PAVOURITES.

to our orloketers, but it has occurred to me that

a paragraph might be devoted to a less inamongst the fast bowlers. If any confession as if asleep. He was buried just outside the had to be exterted from me I should have at | village of Syang, in Upper Egypt. once to acknowledge that of all the professional orioketers now before the public my particular favourite is Richardson, of Surrey. I suppose we can cherish feelings of admiration for more than one—I know I do—but there's something so whole hearted and genuine and sportsmanlike about the handsome brawny sunburnt Surrey howler that I have regarded it as one of the richest treats of the cricket season when I am watching the Oval eleven in the field and gallant Tom Richardson hurling 'em down like the skilled workman he is. His magnificent achievement in the Anglo-Australian match at Manchester, where he bowled unchanged throughout the innings, with the mercury of German East Africa, instead of going to showing I don't know how many in the shade, will live fas long as wickets are pitched and bats are plied. How well he knows the value of a good length straight ball when a fresh A meeting was held in the Guildhall this batsman comes in. Wary indeed must the deevening. The Lord Mayor presided, and said | fender be of that deadly opening delivery. But he approved of the constitution of the British | it is not the first, second, or last ball of the over Empire League for continuing the work of the that compels admiration; it is all of them. Imperial Federation League. The Duke of Richardson has a theory of his own and carries Devonshire said the Colonies were fully in. it out with a will. And when he gets a formed of the views of Her Majesty's Govern- good wicket-that's when you see Richard. ment regarding national defence, and the son at his best. Always a cheery, if Government counted on a renewal of the agree, apologetic, word for the discomfited monts with the Colonies to assist in maintaining | butaman-no erulfant crowing and chuckling and caporing. It has been my fortune to see him bit right and left, and a decent score in combination would arrange themselves in a gray rubber, containing 52 to 55 per cent. of knocked up when he has been sending down some lovely "stuff," but he is too good a sports. man to frot and fume, and when the batsman goes eventually—it has been reserved for a few only to carry out their bats against him-ho He also spoke of the advantages of military one is readier in putting hands together to appland the hitter than Richardson. May pulsory physical training for young mon and go on and prosper; England has need of such giants. Another splendid follow in the field is Arthur Mold, the Lancashire fast bowler; not such a giant in build, certainly, but with a heart as big as any man breathing. Years ago watched him under the Northamptonshire banner, at the time when some controversy was going on about "throwing." Roully except batamen with years of ence can probably pick out what is sometimes called the fast bowler's "fast ball." It has long been my contention that the average spectator

knows no more of this special delivery than he does of the man in the moon, and it is open to question if many of our cricketers have the ability to pick it out from the rest. Of course, I am perfectly well aware that it often hoppens that the batsman who is bowled picks out the ball that dismissed him as an extra fast one. Such complaints or explanations may be usually accepted with some reserve. I self incline to the dictum of Barnes the old Notts' professional. When he was questioned on the subject of the fast ball he summed the matter up very shortly in this fashion: "When a bowler is bowling his hardest and fastest all the time I fail to see how he warm gratitude to Great Britain for her offer can get an extra fast one as he likes." But it speaking of such topics I find I am wandering away from our favourites. Mold is another Khedive's Government to-day refunded the half | thoroughly conscientious bowler; quiet, unasmillion to the Caisse of the Dette. It is not suming gentlemanly on and off the field alike a power in the Lancashire eleven, and a crickoter of which any team might be proud. J. T. Hearne, "Dick" Attowell, Hirst, "Nutty" Martin, Walter Wright, are all old favourites, but I should be spinning this yarn out too long if I rambled on further. At all events, I think we may safely say that our bowlers of to-day are equal to those of the past, Freeman, Tarrant Morley, and the rest. Our, Australian consins have centsus some good ones, but I should not place Jones on the same plane as Spofforth, Pal-

mer, or Turner. THE OLD AND THE NEW. With the cycle trade in its present prospercus ondition, when gold is stewn around in the must lavish manner to secure records, it is small wonder that scores upon scores of athletic young fellows have been attracted to the racing path in the hope of obtaining a share of the gold and glory. I have no means of knowing just what any of the big firms are willing to pay for the professionals on the eye of the international en- one mile record at this particular season of the ear, but neople in close touch with the trade put it at (to me at all events) a febulous amount Current sporting journals can tell us who is fessionals, and I have neither seen, heard, nor the fastest man probably at a mile to-day. and what a record would be worth to him. but when we read of professional evelists making £2,000 and upwards in a season it makes some of the old school put on their thinking caps and inquire what rare old. "Jack." Keen would have thought of such a golden harvest in his day. Keen is an old Worcestershire man, having been born at Broadway—a lovely little out-of-the-world spot nestling at the foot of the Cotswolds, of which Lintend to gossip at some future date in February, 1849, so that it will be seen he is now well on towards the half-century in years. He first came out as an amateur racer at the Richmond sports in 1869. winning the half-mile in 2min, 42 1-5see on a bone-shaker." by which name the cumbersome velocipede of those days was known. When we compare the performances of those something in the way of getting the claims of times with the present we shall be able to judge of the immense strides made. During his long career Keen rode upwards of 300 races, winning very nearly one half of these. Newsdays we find the crack one season hopelessly out of the hunt in a year or two but Keen's career lasted—successfully, toofrom 1869 to 1884 or 1885. In the old times the Melyneaux Grounds, Wolverhampton. used to be the venue for the professional chainpionship, and we find in looking over the records. of these that in 1870 J. H. Palmer beat Keen.

In 1871 and 1872 Keen rode second to Shelton but twice in the latter year Keen won, beating Shelton first and afterwards Meere. The year 1873 saw Keen at the front again runners up in this season being F. Cooper-a fine rider—and Shelton. Farly in 1875 Keen again best his old opponent. Cooper, but the latter had his revenue later on; the two riding first and second. Keen again got home in front of Cooper in 1877, the wordist being reversed in 1878. Twice Keen challenged the holder the same year, beating Patrick on the first occasion, and Phillips, on the next Cooper had another cutinduring 1879, but failed to oust Keen, and then the Dutch crack. Derkinderin, attempted the task, unsuccessfully, howover, in 1881. A new star suddenly appeared in the cycling firmament in 1882, and "Dick" Howell, then a tall, raw-bound wouth, startled the followers of the sport by fairly and squarely romping away from Keen. Age began to tell now on the rare old champion, but in 1883 we find him defeating Fred Wood, only to go down again the same season before the rising sar. Howell. One of Keen's most notable achievements was the concession of half-en-hour's start in a 2h miles race against T. Sparrow, a contebum which kloon made record times from Li to 23 miles. F. Cooper was gonerally regarded as his most doughty opponent, but out of seven teen races between the pair Keen won nine. So keen was epsculation about 1879 as to which was the better rider, Keen or Herbert Liddell The liberated carbonic sold would expand, filling Cortis-the "long" Wanderer, as he was termed -that by apsoial permission of the Bioycle Union the pair met in a series of contests, Keen winning at one and five miles, and Cortis at ten. In the autumn of 1884, after racing 15" years. he set out to gain fresh laurels at the famed Springfield tournament, and there achieved a young lions of to-day and their deeds of derring. do, but few if sny can point to such a distin-Keen; the Broadway "boy."

AN EXTRAORDINARY RUNNER.

to wonder where all this emberance will stop, matched spainst him. He never walked, but Compare the work of these professors with that i always ran, his usual refreshment being one of say, Tom Richardson or Arthur Mold, bowl- biscuit and an ounce of raspberry syrup per standing, and slept with a handkerobief cover-ing his face. In 1836 Mensen carried despatches Tt was not my intention when I opened my in the East India Company's services from weekly budget to devote any particular space Calcutta to Constantinopie, though Central Asia. He performed the distance (5,615 miles) in 59 days. He died on one of his extraordinteresting subject than our public favourities ary tours, and was found resting against a tree

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

The very ingenious theory has been advanced M. C. Fourlinnie, a French chemist, that he differences in the properties of the chemical elements can be explained by differences in the peometrical form of the atoms. Limiting his research to the non-metals, he has reached the conclusion that the members of one family of non-metals possess atoms of the same form but of different dimensions, while the non-metals of different families have dissimilar atoms. He easons that these atomic forms must be regular polyhedra. Comparing the different regular polyhedra inscribed in the same sphere, he finds that the volumes of the hexahedron, the octabedron, the dodecahedron and the icosahedron are relatively as the numbers 19, 16, 14, and 12, which are relatively the atomic weights of fluorine, oxygen, nitrogen, and carbon. He therefore conludes that the atoms of the fluorine, exygen. nitrogen, and carbon groups have the above for its respectively, while, by exclusion, the regular tetrahedron is assigned to hydrogen. ing the theory to chemical phenomena, it is found that certain anomalies—such as the double atomicity of oxygen and triple atomicity tate of stable equilibrium, which might determined sometimes by the surfaces and sometimes by the apices of the geometrical forms.

The improved field glass of a London inventor may be carried in the pocket, and put on and worn like a pair of spectacles. The spiral telescopic tubes are very light, being made of aluminum, and close up into a small space. head-strap holds the glass in place for use. The apparatus is designed especially for officers in the field, for correspondents reporting military nanouvros, and for all persons who make observations at a distance and take notes at the

The four great tunnels of the world are cited as an illustration of the marked diminution of the cost of engineering works during the last quarter of a century. The Hoosao tounel, the a system of field-work in connection with naoldest of the four, cost \$500 a foot; the Mont ture study. The first works will include the Cenis, the next in date, \$475; the St. Gothard, \$365; and the Arlberg, the most recent, only

For a long time, says M. Henri Parville, we believed that life of any description ceases between 50 deg. and 60 deg. C. (122 deg.-180 deg: F.), but in the soliatoras; or hot sulphur springs, of the Pyrenees, some filamentous algo have been found thriving at 61 deg. C., and this is not yet the extreme limit. M. Miuel, of the Montsouris Observaory, has reported. living organism, the Bacillus thermophylus found at a temperature of 70-71 deg. C. Now comes Van Zieghem and reports another microorganism which thrives in water at a temperature of 74 deg. (165 deg. F.), and M. Glabig has found several analogous organisms. Finally M. Th. Selicesing, Jr., reports that in making some investigations as to the heat developed by decomposing dung-piles, he found putrefaction ferment in intense activity 167 deg. F., and that the activity of this ferment does not cease below 177 deg. F. At this temperature agg albumen and serum coagulate, and the palm of the ordinary man's hand would be severely burned by a piece of metal heated to this degree. On the other hand, the experiments of French physicists have demonstrated that trickinous ham, which had been cooled far below zero for several hours, when thrown into warm water developed the richina in a lively state. The experiments of Cailletet and Pictet show that microbian life continues and life may be resuscitated after exposure as far below freezing-point as the above-cited instances are above it : so we know that life on our planet has a range of at least 270 deg. F.

The gas engine, which in Europa has almost upplanted the steam-engine for moderate power, being used in France for ships. A new gasboat on the Havre-Rouen-Paris line is 100 feet long, with 7 feet draught, and attains a speed of 7 knots. The gas is stored in steel tubes under a pressure of 95 atmospheres. The engine is a two-cylinder one, and is of 40 horse-

Lucium, a new element discovered by M. I Barrière in monazite sand, dissolves in sulphurio. nitrio, or acetic acid, forming schuble salts either white or slightly rose-tinted. Its atomic weight is calculated as 104. The discoverer proposes to use the substance for an incandesent gaslight on the Welsbach principle.

Heliam, being more permanent than hydrocen is a new thermometric substance for very ow temperatures.

The animal life of the ocean is confined hiefly to two regions—one extending from the surface to a depth of about 400 metres, the other being the ground region at the bottom. Many animals, moreover, approach the surface at night, but descend in the daytime. Dr. Jacques Loob, of the United States Fish Commission, finds that this daily migration is largely due to the effect on the animal of light, animals in the condition which he terms positively heliotropic being forced to move toward the light, while those that or is reversed. Dr. Loeb has proved that moths and other flying creatures are impelled to approach the light by a similar action, and not by fondness for light.

aptured between 300 and 400 flies on two of is cows in about 20 minutes. There was a onstant stream of washs carrying away lies. probably to feed the larve in their nests and returning to catch more. A white cow appeared to be a favourite with the wasps, as the lies could be seen at once against her skin.

The loss of ressels by fire could be much easened, a correspondent of London Engineerino suggests, by the use of liquid carbonic scid. Cylinders of this substance should be mitably fastened in the highest parts of the hold and in deck, and a thermometer in the hold should. I am the son of each; I love them both be arranged to ring an electric bell at a certain temperature. Valve ropes in convenient places would enable the officer in charge to pull onen the cylinders promptly on hearing the alarm. the hold and instantly smothering any fire without damage to boods.

In a study of the look of the ancient Remans as preserved at Pompeii, Prof. Goodman has been most impressed by the resemblance between many of the implements of 1,800 years fair amount of success. We all admire our ago and those of to-day. Except for the rust, the iron tools of a Pempelian factory might almost be taken for those of a modern tool shop. guished career on the wheel as rare old John Sickles, bill-hocks, rakes, forks, spades, blacksmith's tongs, hammers, soldering iron, planes. and shovels are much like those of to-day; but The enperb staming possessed by the hardy the most marvellous instruments are those Be good to those who then shall claim thy shade: team and a Second League team is tremendous | Norsemen" has long been a theme for song and for surgory, beautifully executed and of O land whereon I drew my earliest breath story. Let me give a few brief particulars con: | design exactly similar to some recently | Be kind to her whom thou wilt then possess cerning a man who served England before taking | patented and re-invented. | Incredible as it may to pedestrianism for a livelihood. The story appear, the Pompeiians had well-made wire. And when thou art no more, O home so donr. committee had just selected for the following runs: "Ernest Monsen, a Norweglan sailor in ropes. The brouze brazier and kitchener had May wild flowers from thy holy ruins spring: Saturday's match did not contain a single player | the British Navy, having distinguished himself | boilers at the side and taps running off the hot | And may, O mother mine, above thy mound who did duty last season, and I have no doubt in the battle of Navarino (1827), left the Navy water; and there were evers and urns with in. My thoughts for ever be as singing birds. tween Russia and Great Britain regarding whatever that the sums received for transfer. and became a professional runner. He first terior tabes and furnaces precisely like ring their old players would well-nigh mance attracted attention by running from present arrangement in steam boilers. Metal the club for the whole of the present section. London to Portsmonth in nine hours, and safes had substantial locks, many of them in When opulent football managers can offer £250 after that he ran from London to Liver genious and intricate. Load pipes under the or £300 for the transfer of a single player, and | pool in 32 hours. Subsequently he undertook streets distributed the water supply; and there are willing, moreover, to premise a wage of 24 to run from Paris to Moscow. Starting were many public drinking fountains, with

Specimens of fredemy here been recently collected from many sources, all containing nitrogen, with apparently about the same prodo, these football idols being praised out of all miles a day for 18 consecutive days). He soon portion of argon as is obtained from the nitrogen of the air.

A novelty in decorative painting was recently rought one by Swon, a Swedish artist, and is said to have attracted much attention in Berlin. The paintings are executed upon plate glass ntended as panels for furniture or ornamental articles. By the use of phosphorescent material the colours are given a glowing brilliancy, which causes the panels to stand out with singular attractiveness in partial obscurity or complete darkness. It is claimed that such paintings do not fade, and they are made practically indestructible by the protection of the glass.

A family with a hereditary mania for suicide by hanging has been discovered by Dr Brougged, of Paris. The father, a farmer near Etampes, hung himself without apparent cause, and subsequently his four daughters and six of his seven sons followed the example, but not until they had married and had children, all of whom likewise hung themselves. One son, now 68 years old, is the only survivor of this ill-fated family.

A new life buoy, invented by an officer of the Austro-Hungarian Navy, consists of a hollow metal ball filled with compressed air, and a pair of semi-globular wings of rubber-covered cloth. On turning a screw the air inflates the wings which then exert in water a lifting force of 38 pounds.

The action of coal gas on rubber tubing has been investigated by M. Grosheints. Connecting a pressure gauge to a gas supply by a rubber tube, it was found that, twelve hours after the closing of the stopcock, the pressure had not only disappeared but an actual defect pressure was indicated. The rubber had gained in weight from absorption of the gas. Further research showed that black rubber. with & to 11 per cent, of added solids, absorbed the gas the most readily; red rubber, with 10 or of nitrogen-are easily explained, as the atoms 12 per cent, coming next; while the ordinary of foreign material, was least affected. This gray rubber proved its superiority as a retainer by being the last to be so permeated by the gas as to yield a smell in the room.

> A letter envelope that shall secure its contents from photography by the Roentgen rays has been considered a necessity of the age by Pheyer and Hardmuth, two Vienna inventors: A heavy paper with a lining of bronze is the wrapping so far favoured, another form having ontside ornaments of bronzo so closely placed as to protect the contents of the envelope. The coating of bronze, electrically deposited is sothin as to be but little heavier than the paper.

A committee of sixty was lately appointed by the Chicago Institute of Education to plan preparation of maps to aid teachers and pupils in making a systematic study of the country immediately surrounding Chicago.

The longest base line yet completed by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey is the trans-continental arcof the thirty-ninth parallel. extending from a point on the Atlantic coast ten miles south of Little Egg Island lighthouse below Cape May, to six miles north of Punta Arenas lighthouse, soveral miles above Ban Francisco. The line has cost about a million

The purchase of a 500 acre let near London, to be gradually covered by an immense othnological museum, is urged by Prof. Flinders Petrie, who finds existing muranma far too small to receive the materials explorers are so rapidly unearthing.

SOLDIERS' FOOD.

To say that Tommy Atkins is badly fed. yould be decidely untrue, especially if the present diet be compared with that of a few years or even with the food of the Russian soldier of to-day. A daily ration of 11b. of bread and 11b. of meat (including bone) is served out to the British soldier. Threepence (according to the regiment) per diem is deducted from his pay to cover the expenses of other things, such as vegetables, proceries, and a few luxuries. Some years ago Tommy never tasted anything but bread and coffee for breakfast, and perhaps a small allowance of butterabout once a fortnight just by way of encouragement; the appearance of a pic or pudding (which now forms an almost daily addition to the monu) was unheard of, although the same amount for extras was subtracted from the daily pay.

The threepence per day which Tommy pars is always turned to good account. Excellent breakfasts and teas are provided, besides a better dinner than usual on Sundays? and one is apt to question how it is that the threepence is made to spin out so well. Take Sunday's manu: For breakfast, tea and bloaters, For dinner, roast meat. Yorkshire pudding and potatoes, tapioca padding. For tea, tea and iam. For each mess there is a separate pot, in which the men have their dinners cooked as they please-baked or boiled. Once a week the men are fed upon mutton and six times upon beef. The cooking, to is very good, for in every regiment a monthly prize is awarded for the best cooked meals and for making the most of material. This naturally gives a great impetus to good cooking, and creates a keen competition, much to Tommy Atkins's advantage. According to the rites of the Greek Church the Russian soldier has to observe 169 days of the year as fasts, but on an ordinary day his

ration is about 21b. of food. A defender of the Fronch-Republic gets 3lb. The Chinese soldier receives & tack per month, equivalent to 19s. of our money. This is paid to him in a quantity of kilver, which has been carefully weighed out on the night previous to pay-day. This occupation is a very tedious one, for the loss of a piece the size of a pin's head would make the soldier minus b day's pay. When he has been paid he goes are negatively heliotropic move away from it. off to a tradesman's shop, where he exchanges At a depth of 400 metres the light practically his silver for "cash," in the form of 1,600 small disappears, being too feeble on the brightest coins for each tael. These coins are perforated day to affect a photographic plate. In the in the middle ready for stringing. Out of this zone between the surface and this depth the amount he has to pay for his food and clothes. sensitive animals move, the mechanical effect of | His food for the month costs I tool, for he lives the light causing them to rise or descend until on nothing but rice, which would soon tire the their beliotropism reaches a state of equilibrium palate of Tommy Atkins. The pay of a Morocco infantry soldier, or "askari," is 14d. per diem, and that is not always sure; yet with this sum he has to provide his own food. It is, therefore, apparent that the British soldier does not fare by any means badly, his food An Irish observer estimates that wasps being of the best quality, and his rations more substantial than these of his foreign neighbours.-Naval and Military Record.

> LES DEUX MERES. [La chanson des étoiles: Jean Rameou.]

Down there, afar, a cuttage gleams out white; Bown there, afar, my white haired mother weens: The cottage walls are cracked, my mother stoops -She weekly to ters, and the house wells shake.

for in the summer, when I visit there, My mother opens wide her arms to me, My cottage throws ajar its friendly door.

kiss the hands of one, the other's beams: I note both failing limbs and trambling planks. And tears well up within my eyes for each -For her white mir, for its poor crumbling roof. And when I take my leave, all bent with grief.

ly mother clasps her worn and knotted hands. While down the dusty way, my home sends forth A temler ninte God speed! from its white walls: One day, with ever that brim with unchecked tears. Dear mother mine, sweet home of sinless ties,

Beneath your bending sky all bright with light. Shall I set out and come not knek again. O moss grown house wherein I first saw day,

For from you I shall die. An unknown land With its cold gloom will one day be my grave: And yet, mayhep, some hallowed wind will bring My dust, cloud-borne, and lay it near you both.

or £5 a week all the year round, with, perhaps a | from the Place Vendoine at 4 p.m. on June private fountains in most of the large houses. Hongkong, 13th December, 1896; of military accessity. This test was made by a detachment of eight-men from the 25th Infantry at Fort Missonia. and was under the command of Lient. Moss. The men chosen were ordinary riders and the bicycles were the regular output of one of the big standard concerns of the East. The test was to be a thousand miles over common mountain reads, with the riders equipped for such oxigencies as might beful them in a scouting or messenger run through a hostile country.

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SHIPPING REPORT. The British steamer Pasting, from Chinkiang 19th Dec., had strong N.E. monsoon and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Taksang, from Chinkiang 17th Dec., had strong northerly gales and very

high men throughout: The British steamer Lienshing, from Wuhu 20th Dec., had strong N. and N.W. gale and a high following sea.

The French steamer Sydney, from Marsoilles 22nd Nov., and Saigon 20th Dec., reports that she was delayed through all the voyage from Marseilles, in the Mediterranean, Red Ses, The Ocean, and Gulf of Tonkin, by foul | so that while the washing process is going on weather. Very strong N.E. monsoon from

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30.59 Canton 47 18 NNE 2 b 30.51 Hongkong ... NE 4 -Victoria Peak Gap Rock ... 20.48 30.50 Haiphong 77 73 ME 4 0 30 09 Cape S. James. On the 23rd at 11.05 a.m. Anticyclonic conditions continue to prevail over China, where, however, pressure is giving way slightly. The low pressure still lies over E. Japan. Forecast:—Bresh or moder to N. winds: fine clear. N. and NE. goles in the N. part of the China Sea.

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4—Direction of the Wind to two points.

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24th to 30th December.

Hongkong Beight, Hongkong Beight.

The height of mean sea-level his been determined from the tidal observations of 1887 and 1888, as 5.97 feet above zero of the tide-gauge at the Kowloon Tidal Observatory; and the Lower-water Ordinary Spring Tides; to which datum the heights in these Tables are referred, as 3.87 feet above zero. The heights in the Inbles marked with a minus sign (nro below Lower-water Ordinary Spring Tides, and should be

VESSELS LA THE ENGLISH MAIL The P. & O. steamer Mosetta, with the English mail of the 27th ultimo, left Singapore on Monday, the 21st instant, at 1 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Suturday, the 26th instant. This Packet brings replies to

letters despatched from Hongkong on 22nd . October. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. sleamer City of Pekin, with the American mail on the lat instant, left Yokohama, on the 23rd instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Thursday. the Slat instant. The O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails, &c., loft San Francisco for this port via Honolulu,

Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai on the 10th instant.
The P. M. steamer China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via flouolula, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai on the 10th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Empress of China arrived at Yokohama at 2 p.m. on the 21st instant, and

left at 11 a.m. on the 22nd inst., for Hongkong.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. steamer Australian, from Sydney. &c., left Port Darwin on the 15th instant for Timor and this port. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Changelia, from Australian ports, left Thursday Island on Friday, the 18th instant, for Manila and this port, and may be expected to arrive here on or about : Friday, the let January. . AHR INDIAN MAIL

The steamer Chansang, from Calcutta and Straits, left Singapore for this port on Tuesday the 15th inst., at 6 o'clock. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of the 22nd instant. MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The C. M. steamer (Zingino, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 17th instant, and may be expected here The P. & O. steamer Formosa left Singapore on the 21st instant, and is due here on the

.27th ingtent. The N. G. I, steamer Latimbro left Singapore for this port on the 21st instant, and is due here on or about the 29th instant. The D. D. R. steamer Senta, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 22nd instant, and may be expected here on or about the 29th instant.

The N. P. steamer Olympia, from Tacoma, has arrived at Yokohama and left on the 18th instant for Hongkong via other Japan ports.
The P. & O. steamer Mazagon left Singapore for this port on the 22nd instant, at noon. PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD-Nov. 20th-Balmoral, 24th Nov. -Oolong, Elizabeth Rickmers, Senta. 27th November - Oscar. 1st December

-Helen Rickmers, Prometheus. 4th Dec. - Frigga, Glenshiel 8th Dec - Glonfara. Natal, Romney, Bengloe. 11th December-Tantalus, Glamorganshire. 15th December —Niobe, Bullmouth, Shanghai, Jens Meinich, Riogun Maru. 18th December— Priam, Diomed, Adour. 22nd December— Oanfa, Prinz Heinrich. Tellus. Homeward—18th December—Melbourne, Sarpedon. 22nd Dec .- Tencer, Vindobona.

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The authorised List of Mails issued in

connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below. The Postal Guide for 1896, revised to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory, P. XIX. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in

Hongkong.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok.—Per P. C. C. Klao, to-day, the 24th inst., at 8.30 A.M. For Shanghai - Per Woosung, to-day, the 24th inst.; at 9.30 A.M. For Haiphong.—Per Hongkong, to-day, the 24th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai.—Per Szechuen, to-day, the 24th inst, at 1.30 P.M. For Shanghai. Per Yungching, to-day, the 24th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore .- Per Hector, to-day, the 24th inst., at 2.30 P.M. SEEE & | S | Wind C | # E | For Swatew and Shanghai Per Conton. to-day, the 24th inst,, at 3.30 P.m.

For Shanghai. Por Polyang, to-day, the 24th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne .- Per Guthrie, to day, the 24th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.-Per Huitan, to day, the 24th inst at 5.00 P.M. For Shanghai.—Per Ching Ting, on Saturday, the 26th instant, at 9.00 Am. For Manila.—Per Zafiro, on Monday, the 28th instant, at 3.30 r.m. For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Formosa, on Monday, the 28th

instant, at 3.30 P.M.

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the 29th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Kndut, and Sandakan.-Per Deucation. on Tuesday, the 29th inst, at 2.80 F.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne. Per Isinan, on Friday, the lat Jan., at 9.00 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama -- Per Verong, on Friday, the 1st Jan., at 9.00 A.M. For Singapore, Penang and Bombay.-Per Letimbro, on Monday, the 4th January, ut

For Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria,

B.C., and Tacoma.—Per Victoria, on Tuesday,

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Heungslinn, British str., 1,054, W. E. Clarke, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Macso Hinsang, British str. 1,586, Kynock, Dec. 21, Jardine, Matheson & Co Honam, British str., 1,344, H., C., & M. Steam. boat Co., for Canton Hongkong, French str., 739, Bastian, Dec. 21, Independent, Ger. str., 821, Ahrenkiel. Dec. 17, Ingraban, Ger. str., 894, Diederichsen; Dec. 17, Wieler & Co. Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. str., 623, Schleikier, Dec. 21. Jebsen & Co [2] Lienshing, British str., 1,049, Purkis, Dec. 23, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Martha, Gormon str., 1,418, Schupp, Dec. 20, Butterfield & Swire. Nanchang, Brit. str., 1.062, Finlayson, Dec. 17 Butterfield & Swire Paoting, British str., 1,080, Gylos, Dec. 23. Battorfield & Swire Pasig, British str., 284, Chinese, for Canton Pelyang, German str., 953, Kohler, Dec. 16, Siemssen & Co. Petrarch, German str., 1,252, Schall, Dec. 17, Wieler & Co Phra C. C. Klao, British str., 1,012, Pigot, Dec. 19. Yuen Fat Hong Prosper, Norwegian str., 789, Gogstad, Nov. 26, Lants, Wegener & Co Jan. 26, Quarta, German str., 1,146, Johannsen, Dec. 23, Wieler & Co

Radley, British steamer, 1984, Tallack, Dec. 23, Shewan, Tomes & Co. Sabino Richmers, Ger. str., 598, Sunders, Dec. 17. Arnold, Karberg & Co Siegfried, Gorman str., 1,107, Ahrens, Nov. 23, Jardino, Matheson & Co Yungching, Chinese str., 760, Symon, Dec. 19, C. M. S. N. Co Zafiro. British steamer, 675, Cobban, Dec. 22, Shewan, Tomes & Co

SAILING VESSELS Belle of Bath, Amr. ship, 1,317, Curtis, Sept. 2, Bylgie, Ger. bark, 333, Mangelsdorff. Dec. 18, Congo, Spanish 3-m. sch., 300, Arana, Dec. 12, Gibb. Livingston & Co Ed. May, Amr. bark, 860, Johnson, Dec. 15, Master Fort Stuart, British ship, 2,312, Varatone, Nov. 6. Order Fred. P. Litchfield, Amr. bark, 991, Hardy, Nov. 20, Order Hon Caladh, Pritish bark, 466, Lamont, Mar. 1, Gilman & Co Ludakh, British ship, 1903, Johnstone, Nov. 21, Jardine Matheson & Co othair, Italian bark, 798, Ferretta, July 81, D. Musso & Co Matterhorn, Brit, bark, 1,839, Williams, Nov. 20, Standard Oil Co. Penesbecot, Amr. bark, 1,067. Maculder, Nov.

20, Arnhold, Karberg, & Co. R. R. Thomas, Ame ship, 1,333, Nichols, Nov. 24 Standard Oil Co. Sachem, Amr. ship, 1,311, Lancastor, June 12, Stunfield, British bark, 560, Wilson, Dec. 18, Velocity, British bark, 527, . Cluneso. West York, British bock, 688, Davis, Oct. 18,

Wm. H. Smith, Amr. ship, 1,908, Wilson, Aug. 31. Standard Oil Co. In Port on 8th December, 1896.

Ariel, Norwegian str., 980, Rahen, Dec. Benlawers, British etc., 1,513, Webster, Dec. 4 Cornes & Co Deike Rickmers, German str., Mueller, Dec. 1 M. B. Knisha From, Norwegian str., 2,125, Trovik, Nov. 21 Dodwell, Carlill & Co Higo Maru, Japanese str., 871, Murai, Nov. 22, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Tiroshima Moru, Jap str., 2,005, Shimadzu, Dec. 6, N. Y. Knisha Hokkai Mara, Jap. str., 464, Hayashi, April 14, Nippon Yuson Kaisha Imperhorne, Bijtish ship, 1,997, Lever, Nov. 12 Standard Oil Co Kegoshima Maru, Jop. str., 2,652, Trennt. Nov. For further information as to Passago and Kashing, British str., 1,158, Hopkins, Doc. 6,

> 14, E. H. Hunter & Co. [3] Rokura Marn, Jap. str., 1,568, Kato, Dec. I Nippon Yusen Kaisha Mikawa Maru, Jap. str., 1,202, One, Dec. Nippon Yusen Kalsha Moryon, British steamer, 2,360, Ellis, Dec. 1 Standard Oll Co Nanyo Marn, Jap. str., 2,255, Shizaka, Doc. 6 Nippon Yuson Kaisha Owari Mara, Jap. str., 656, Nagao, Dec. Nippon Yusen Kaisha Oweeneo, British bark, 2,334, Burchell, Nov. 30. Dodwell, Carlill & Co Polamed, British str., 1 489, William, Oct. 23, Butterfield & Swire Peter Rickmers, Gorman ship, 2,816, Westermyer, Oct. 5. Delacamp & Co Port Adelaide, Brit. str., 1,717, Morgan, Dec. 4, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Prosper, Amr. seli., 563, Johanneson, Nov.

Katie Flickinger, Amr. brig, 448, Monson, Nov.

R. Issaes & Bro. Thekla, German str., 2.630, Christiansen, Pec. 2, . Simon, Evers & Co Toyoshima Varu, Jap. str., 688, Inouye, Dec. 1 Nippon Yusen Kaisha Yamaguchi Maru, Jap. str., 2,038, Moses, Doc. 6. Nippon Yusen Kaisha

Yoritomo Maru, Japaneso str., 643, Dec. 1,

Japanese .

BANGKOK. In Port on 3rd December, 1896. Aurora, Siamese bark, from Shanghai, Brunhild, German str., from Hongkong Buket Tinga, Siamese str., from Chautabo ca Charon Watona, Siam bark, from Shaughai Charon, British str., from Singapore. Clio, British str., from Singapore Dean, British str., from Singapore Gaspas, Norw. bark, from Algon Bay Loosak, British str., from Swatow Medusa, British str., from Singapore Mentor, Swedish bark, from Mombasa Oceana, Norwegian sch., from Delagoa Bay P. C. Klao, British str., from Hongkong P. C. C. Klao, British str., from S'ton & S pore Taiohiow, British str., from Swatow.

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